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The Lancaster Eagette.

LANCASTER, OHIO:

Friday Morning, July 28, 1848.

tive committee will send us the names of the del egate or delegates elected, on next Saturday, in their respective townships. We wish to publish press, and a portion of the "ultra whig" them next week.

evil intentions of the leaders of the Locofoco par- is far from the truth, and has not the least on last Saturday week, who heard the speech of ty, it is this -Almost every paper and every foundation in fact. The nomination of stumper now speak of Henry Clay, in the high- Mr. Van Buren does not change the as- week's Eagle about the meeting and its comments est terms, calling him an honorable and an hon- pect of affairs a particle. It has been per. upon the speech, and if they in fature can place est politician; and now compare this with what feetly evident to the least observing, for any reliance upon the organ of their principles they said in 1844. Honest Democrats, we sp. some time, that owing to the unpardonapeal to you. Can you place confidence in such | ble course of some of our selfish rule-or- is that they will readily swallow the Locofoco a gambler, a dishonest man, corrupt and ambi- was doubtful; and I hesitate not to say, tions in all things, and now that he is not nome that in all estimates and calculations that er in this county told the truth and that Dr. Olds nated and nothing can be gained by defaming have been made, New York has been was not worthy of their support and should not him, these same individuals, to accomplish another given to the Whigs." purpose, speak of him as a high minded, honora-

The Rough and Ready Club,

Had a rousing meeting on last Saturday evening. The Court House was crowded with an enthusiastic and attentive audience. Wn. KET Boxp. Esq. of Cincinnati, addressed the Club. His speech was listened to throughout by an attentive and delighted audience, and the manner in which he exposed the double-dealing, the shiftings and turnings of Cass was admirable. It was one of the best speeches we have heard during

the campaign.

The Club meets again on Saturday evening, August 5th.

About 10,000 of the friends of Martin Van Bu-

ren held a meeting, a few days since, in New York City. Senator Drx, of New York, and Sena- ty, in support of the Utica nominations. tor Nilks, of Connecticut, wrote letters to the meeting, expressing their disappointment at not rence in the objects of the meeting.

Some of the more reckless of the Locofoco papers are already at their work of detraction. abusing Gen. Taylor. Keep on gentlemen Editers. Give him a little more grape. He always makes good use of it.

Says the Statesman,-"In the campaign, in which we are now in the midst, the democracy marshal their forces for the time honored principles which have kept them together as a party for more than half a century."

Says Cass, in his reply to Judge Wood at Cleveland,-"Sir the noise and confusion around me is so great as to prevent me from being understood upon the important topics, to his h you have di-

rected my attention."
True the Locofocos are marshalled; but not for charge of official duties."

He is Raised Again.

A year or two since, a notorious individual died and upon his tombstone the Statesman inscribed the following sententious epitaph:

"Died for want of honest principles." A resurrection has taken place. The men, that buried the "traitor," have raised him again, and he is now the Candidate for Congress in the 9th Department of the Provisional Government of Ohio. "So help me God," said a loading Locofoce on a certain occasion, "I never will support the miserable, dishonest, truckling, time-serving "Men change, principles never."

always fail to notify their readers, when they ob- adventures, and every body heard him introduces them with these remarks;

might against locofocoism.

The Watchman concludes its article thus:-"Our judgment is that the wisest course is to concur in the support of General Tay- but the deaf man only continued his re- the proceedings. lor. Ours is the last Whig press in Vermont to accept the nomination. We have waited for no factious purposes-nor from wilfulness-but to satisfy our best judgment. The course is clear: we enter upon it cheerfully."

But for the benefit of our neighbors of the Eagle, we will now turn our attention to the other side and give them a little intelligence, which we fear, in looking at their columns, they do not re- President Polk has been justly rebuked. A reso ceive. And a marked difference will appear.the Locofoco press are deserting Cass. That tives I y a vote of 91 to 71. The Locofocos in not operate alike in both cases.

Locofoco paper, which, on receiving the nomination of Cass and Butler, immediately placed their line be elected? Were they afraid of their constituents? with other volunteers, which we have been aggrieved. Directly contrated to the part of the very signal manner in which we have been aggrieved. Directly contrated to claim him, and by means of forged parts. Locofoco paper, which, on receiving the nominacant and striking indication. Here is what the have the power to improve Rivers and Harbors,

to the democratic sentiment. Reference the principle laid down in the Baltimere Platform! particularly to the expression upon this And only 58 Locfocos had the firmness to oppose question by the democracy of this assem- it! What does it all meau? Did the Baltim placed a Cass flag upon the top of the dem- ding to have their party live up to them? Or is ocratic liberty pole in this village, on Sat-urday morning last. A large meeting of to the south present the Platform, to the north the democrats of this town, in the evening the vote in Congress? If the Platform is not have been allotted to one. Nor could way was evident. He was unusually tall, of the same day, by a unanimous vote, lived up to, why have one? Geutlemen, Locofodirected the same to be taken down on cos, under the fire and smoke you raise in charge by any violation of our own. We had to Monday morning, and it was done."

town Jeffersonian, the Hamilton County Senti-

Four papers in Massachusetts, forty odd in your followers. For shame! New York, two in Ohio, and a number of others,

"From the tone of the barnburner press, one might suppose that the late action of the factionists in this State was exerting a wonderful influence unfavorathat exhibits, in strong colors, the deceit, fraud and ble to the election of General Cass. This we believe there was one or two, at the meeting men-men who called Henry Clay a blackguard. ruin politicians, this State, to say the least,

> In Chicago, on the 4th, a great meeting of the party was held. Dr. Brainard, the delegate to the

ber of others will follow his lead.

We noticed a few weeks since, that the Buffalo Republic made a statement that some two hun- eral?" dred leading and influential democrats of the county, in which Cass resides, had signed a paper re- to my letter to the Indiana Convention to co-operate with their brethren of Wayne coun- ate.

The New Orleans Delta publishes a call for a Poviso, General?" meeting of the Democrats, who are favorable to

leading Democrats of the city of New Or- are a southern man, you will find some leans, who, in the call, express their grat- very good reading in the edition of my Taylor, by the Philadelphia Convention south." -their regret that the Baltimore Convention did not nominate him also--and avow their determination to support him no matter by whom nominated!

The Delta, it will be remembered, is good anthority with the democracy.

These are the signs of the times. Locofoco papers dropping Cass and Butler-Whig papers coming to the support of Taylor and Fillmore. Hear what the St. Lawrence Republican, one of the bolting Locofoco papers in New York, says

"Mr. Cass baving sold himself and his or against the Wilmot Proviso-not for or against principles to Southern taskmasters, in the improvement of Rivers and Harbors; but for the vain hope of purchasing Southern the "time honored" principles of Secretary Marcy votes, must not complain if his vascillation -"To the victors belong the spoils"-"The Gov. and treachery bring upon him the indigernment is bound to pay for the patch, which nation and contempt he deserves. A man covers arent in my breeches made in the dis- who will stoop so low in subserviency as has Mi. Cass, can never be supported by the people. We regard him as the most truckling, subservient and unprincipled

of all dough-faces." And all speak of the distinguished Mich-i-gander, as John Van Buren styles him, in the same

Buren meeting in Cincinnati, and one of the locofoce orstors thus knocked the "hind sights" off of a fluid as mercury even evaporates slowly. placing the neck in the bung hole of the General Cass. With him we close our article for

But on his way he was lost in the Woods cupied twenty years before as a looking-which is then filled with the liquor forced reached the road, panting, weary thirsty, day—goose to suppose it, &c., &c.'

They held a large menting glass fatory.—Scientific American at Cleveland. They held a large meeting glass fatory .- Scientific American

"The Harmonious Democracy." | there and interrogated this BABE IN THE The boys coming home to voic--In-The Lecofoco papers are publishing what they Woods about Slavery extension and call extracts from bolting Whig papers to show Internal Improvements. But upon these that the Whig party are not united upon the nom- subjects, the noise was so great the Gennation of General TAYLOR. To make the list ap- eral could'nt be heard. He told them pear large, they name some papers twice, place all about his coming to the North west in the list neutral and abolition publications and when a young man and his subsequent tain the sad intelligence to them, that the "sober plainly and without any trouble. But as ply was, "it's a very beautiful morning." on their way from New Orleans to this "Yes yes, I know its a fine morning, but I want that money," shouted the creditor, Out of 138 officers and men, 135 signed

debts! (laughter.")

liquor! asked the creditor quietly. "With

The Baltimore Platform. The Baltimore Platform is falling to pieces lution, censuring him for his veto of the River While the Whig press are coming over to Taylor, and Harbor bill, possed the House of Representalooks ominous. The "sober second thought" does | Congress number 111-where were the balance? Why did they bolt? Why did they not manfully The Wayne county (N. Y.) Sentinel, an ardent sustain their President, whose course meets the

passed by a vote of 128 to 58. A more signal re "Down goes our Cass ticket. We bow bake of the President and in direct opposition to bled district. A number of individuals Convention simply pass resolutions without inten-Besides this, the Fulton Democrat, the Water. say we never had, are you not seeking to conceal nel, the Eastern State Journal, and the Dedham or else different ones for every section of the Union? A Kane letter—two lives of Cass—a platform and then votes—all intended to carry

A correspondent of the Washington Union thus writes, in order to let the intelligence fall lightly:

| A correspondent of the Washington Union thus writes, in order to let the intelligence fall lightly:

| A correspondent of the Washington Union thus wient a grant oak, from whence he could neight of these snake's eggs is 70 pounds!

| A correspondent of the Washington Union thus individuals are already engaged in the dirty business. Add to this, that many of us, pose. He was cautious as a mink in his view the road for a causiderable distance. One of the eggs being broken was found. the cry is raised, shouts most lastily "stop thief," to journey to our homes, two or three hun- and traps had been set, time and again to retire at the sight of any one approaching in order to avoid attention being directed to him. dred miles from those points where we ensuare him.

If there were any honest Locofocos, and Mr. Hunter, we ask them to read the article in last and measures in this county, all we have to say nomination for Congress, notwithstanding in public meeting assembled, they voted that their leadreceive it. Can they honestly or consistently believe the one or support the other?

GEN. CASS CATECHISED-The Quest most abhorrence; therefore, Bultimore Convention, was present and made an tions and Replies .- The Louisville Jourin his adhesion to Van Buren. Resolutions were and taken him through the political cate- tation from New Orleans, as anti-demoand this is the most democratic portion of the replies. It must be admitted that it makes degrading to the citizen soldier, and, General Cass's principles "as clear as Brinkerhoff, a leading beefoce of Richland mud," whilst it leaves no doubt that he is tributed to the elevation into power of he must be captured, even though be might bent, twisted, and guarded bickory, now a used as soon as mixed, as it rapidly gets county, is out openly for Van Buren, and a num in favor of all things and against all things, the present Administration, and expen- prolong the chase all the day. He knew "all things to all men:"

"If you are a northern man, I refer you The call is signed by a number of the the Globe office for the North; but, if you the above preamble and resolutions.

"Do you approve or disapprove the an-

nexation of Texas, General?' "If you are an anti-annexation man, I refer you to the Detroit Advertiser for ples. proof that I opposed the project most warmly; but, if you are an annexation corrupt and dangerous. man, you will find my views very satisfactorily set forth in my votes and speech- former principles. es in favor of the measure."

Louis Philippe, General?" will be so good as to read my book on logic has never been equalled except by the French King and court; but, if you the lawyer, when defending his client on are an anti-Louis Philippe man, I will a charge of borrowing a whole kettle and within him, his soul was inspired to greater send you a package of my late speeches returning it broken. He laid down as efforts, and he had now but a short distance in favor of the French revolution.'

"Are you for or against the improvement of rivers and lake harbors, Gen-

"The noise and confusion would pre vent my answer from being heard if I Philadelphia American. were to tell you."

METALLIC EVAPORIZATION .- Many liqporate very readily in a vacuum; so heavy a bottle filled with water, and invert it, A number of shoemakers were known to barrel so as to touch the liquor-the becomesalivated from inhaling the vapor water being the heaviest sinks into the "Cass was nominated and went home. of mercury in a room which had been oc- liquor, leaving a vacuum in the bottles, before witnesses, without a warrant. He

dignation of the Returned Volumteers--Proceedings of the Volunteers abourd the Steamer M. B. Hamer.

The Louisville Journal of the 12th, publishes the subjoined proceedings. It

The volunteers are returning home insecond thought" of the Whig press cause their list to the Proviso or River or Harbor ques- dignant at the manner they are to be disto "grow smaller by degrees and boantifully less." tions, why,"the noise and confusion would charged. They expected to be dischar-The Clinton Republican, the Massillon Teiegraph prevent him from being heard"!!! He ged at the first port in this country, and and a number of others have hoisted the flag and was attacked with a sudden bronchitis. to be allowed there their pay and mileage, are doing service for Taylor and Fillmore. Others, This bronchical Candidate of the Dumb that each might return home in his own in the list, supported the ticket from the first. Ague Democracy reminds us of a story of way, or go and settle down wherever he In Pennsylvania there are no bolters. In Ver- another gentleman, who like the Gen- wished. Many of them had determined now the flag flying at the masthead. The Watch- ted. He was waited upon one morning home for a year or two. But not being man was the last to run up the Taylor flag, and the Whig press of the old Green Mountain State, the star that never sets, is now arrayed in one solid, unbroken phalanx, and battling in their

marks about the morning. "Will you On BOARD THE STEAMER M. B HAMER,

New Orleans, July 3, 1848. the greatest of pleasure sir," was the At a meeting of the officers and men prompt reply. (Much laughter.) Felattached to the volunteer corps and relow citizens, the noise and confusion prevent his hearing any thing about the turning from Mexico, convened on board graph now conveys the word that some bold the steamer M. B. Hamer, Capt. M. K. villain has taken the "morning train,"-and Taylor was called to the chair, when the following preamble and resolutions relative to the character of the recent orders railway station. Did a slave escape from for their transportation, were unanimous- the south, straightway was the advertisely adopted:

in the enemy's country, or the first land-ing place in the United States, and their family of the dark-lined tribe would be carthem, we have been shipped for those of the strong. ances without money, without shoes or

would have exempted us. The author of conduct so atrocious, whether he be General Butler or President Polk, (and we consider them both abominable order received from Wash- then they would be deaf to mercy. ington.) we must naturally hold in the ut-

Resolved, That we must unconditionaddress. He formally renounced Cass, and gave nal has brought General Cass to the form, ally denounce the manner of our transporpassed, pledging northern Plinois to Van Baren. chism. Here the questions and here the cratic in every respect, because deeply ter mile he labored, whilst his speed rival-

ded our sweat and blood in fighting its bat-"Are you in favor of protection, Gen- tles in a foreign land, we shall earnestly do battle against it and all falsely styled "If you are a northern man, I refer you democrats at the coming election, and,

pudiating the Baltimore ticket. The Troy Bud- in 1843; but, if you are a southern man, gitimate effort to advance to the Chief tween them, for every clear place gave the get says, it has assurances from other parts of you will find my opinions embodied in Magistracy of our country, Gen. Zachary horsemen the advantage. Soon, therefore, Michigan, that the democratic musses are ready my recent votes and speeches in the Sen- Taylor, whom we believe to be a sound democrat, a true patriot, the soldier's aside, and thus lightened he kept on his way, "Are you for or against the Wilmot friend, the friend of justice and of equal

rights. And, Resolved, That the Taylor papers being able to attend, and declaring their concurthe election of General Taylor. The Delta says: to the edition of my life just published in throughout the country give publicity to the energy of man; greater efforts were

Locoroco Logic .- The Locofocos can ification at the nomination of General life published in the same office for the chop logic equal to any body orany thing. We find for instance, three serious charges against the Whigs, as follows:

1st. The Whigs never had any princi-

2d. The principles of the Whigs are 3d. The Whigs have abandoned their

"Are you for or against the dynasty of never had principles-that their principled their jaded steeds forward; for they, too. ples were corrupt & that they have aban-"If you are a Louis Philippe man, you doned what they never possessed. This his points that his client.

1st. Never had the kettle. 2d.It was cracked when it was borrow-

Scientific Darkee Tricks up by the atmospheric pressure. Miscellancous.

"The Negro's Leap."

PROM THE ST. LOUIS REVEILLE. This is the title by which a precipice in the southern part of Illinois is commonly known, from one of those acts of despera tion which men will sometimes perform. when their all is at stake. It is situated in the county of Gallatin, on the old road which was formerly the grand thoroughfare to the west, along the Ohio river, before the era of steamboat navigation. In early days. that portion of Illinois afforded comparatively safe refuge to those runaway slaves who ended their way north.

In Pennsylvania there are no boilers. In veriont there were some that hesitated, but all have eral was occasionally conveniently afflicto fix themselves in the West, and not go with the Ohio, on the ridge of which the road I have mentioned is traced, and twen ly years ago was much travelled, particular by those whose business compolled them to pass through a country which, at the time, bore fnot the highest character for law, order and safety.

Through all that section of country an organized band of marauders, of every description, was spread, whose agents and spies were to be found in every class of society. Did a land speculator come from the East-his saddle-bags burdened with specie, the news of his whereabouts and of his progress was daily heralded from post to post, as regularly and invisibly as the magnetic teleequally ready on the watch were the opera tors of this gang, awaiting the arrival of the coveted prize, as are now the police at the ment forwarded describing him, so that if We, the undersigned, officers and men he should pass that way he might be picked air! of the volunteer corps, attached to the up, and skillfully concealed - be transported, commands hereafter designated, and on after the search had somewhat ceased, to a board the steamboat M. B. Hamer, on our different portion of the country from that return from Mexico, cannot, in common whence he had escaped, and again be sold ry to all former precedents, when volun- pers and false witnesses, to bear him of teers were discharged at the next scaport publicly to a southern market. And, in

remainder pay and mileage disbursed to ried off, without any other law than the law points whereat we were mustered into service, without more regard for our tioned, whose every appearance from the cas health or comfort than is usually extended usi glimpses obtained of him, indicated that to slaves or cattle, three or four men be- he was a valuable prize, and there was no ing crowded into the space which should doubting his condition-that he was a runa this distressing arrangement be obviated strongly built, muscular, well proportioned. ing as with having forsaken principles, which you embark in such vessels as were designated by Government orders received at whence he had come, there was at once set the important fact that you have none yourselves. New Orleans, and as the stated pay ac- on foot a project to kidnap him, for he was corded to the officers and men while in a rare specimen. His goings were daily survived in their bosons was aroused in his Mexico, where exorbitant prices are char- watched, until he himself gained an inkout your usual system of double-dealing to delade ged for the commonest necessaries of life ling of the fate in store for him, if he fell inrendered economy futile, the disappoint- to the clutches of the white man. He had New York, two in Ohio, and a number of others, we do not now recollect, never raised the flag and still refuse to do so.

New York is given up by the party leaders.—

A correspondent of the Washington Union thus A correspondent of the Washington Union thus after that," said one, and they turned their ment originating from being defrauded of our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of saving a few thousand dollars to the National Treasury, has but intensified our more and they turned their ment originating from being defrauded of our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of saving a few thousand dollars to the National Treasury, has but intensified our more and they turned their ment originating from being defrauded of our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of saving a few thousand dollars to the National Treasury, has but intensified our more and they turned their ment originating from being defrauded of our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of saving a few thousand dollars to the National Treasury, has but intensified our more and they turned their ment originating from being defrauded of our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of saving a few thousand dollars to the National Treasury, has but intensified our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of saving a few thousand dollars to the National Treasury, has but intensified our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of saving a few thousand dollars to the normal ment originating from being defrauded of our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of saving a few thousand dollars to the normal ment originating from being defrauded of our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of saving a few thousand dollars to the normal ment originating from being defrauded of our mileage, and for the pitiful purpose of the white man. He had after that," said one, and they turned them.

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In the clutches of the non-commissioned officers and men, have movements, but the spies were on his track, each way,) into whose branches he would

shall be left by the Government conveyances without money, without shoes or whilst he was out hunting, he was suddenly ing to himself a deleful ditty to one of those with great rapidity. A few days, thereclothing, and with broken health, like vagrants or beggars, covered with rags vagrants or beggars, covered with rags timber, and he breame aware that the hell at the sound of wheels, peeping from his serpents! and shame, dependant on the precarious hounds were on his track. Fear lent speed covert, he descried approaching from the charity of strangers, from which ignomin- to his limbs, and then commenced a race westward, a travelling carriage, with a negro its extrordinary freight were known, sevious humiliation a liberal mileage or even which was urged to desperation by the on the box. His eyes moistened, and his eral menagerie companies dispatched a timely disbursal of our legitimate pay strongest motives on earth-life and liberty face brightened up—and he quickly descentiheir agents for Salem, and Barnum also suers. Five well mounted men, as desper- side just as the horses were stopped oppoate characters as ever lived, armed to the site to him by the surprised coachiman. The telegraphic dispatch of this morning anequally culpable, the former being at termination. Their object, however, was his eyes fell upon a negro, was and almost owner demanding \$11,000 for it. An-New Orleans, at the date referred to not to injure him nuless in case of necessi- pallid from distress. above, to second the execution of the ty caused by resistance on his part, and

caught, between his panting respirations, the crash of breaking lumbs and branches, the beat of the horses' teet, the oaths and vells of the pursuers, as they shouted out to before. him to stop and vield him-elf-and mile af-Resolved. That although we have con- and he knew that unless he reached the hills that fresh horses would be put after him, out to intercept him; and his pursuers knew, gao's LEAP." that though he could baffle them through the timber, yet he must tire at last-and at Resolved. That we shall use every levery gap the distance was shortening bewere his useless gun and equipments thrown

his speed unabated. On, on they sped, pursuers and pursued --on, on, for life on one hand, for spail on the other-stronger incentives never aroused never brought forth in a contest -- on, on. and Simon's breath came hard; his bosom heaved and panted; the sweat rolled from his forehead down his face in heavy beads. and trickled along his limbs in clammy streamlets; his muscles, exerted for so long to their utmost tension, became stiffened and painful, his nerves were strained till they tingled in every limb, his eyes swam. his feet lagged heavity, his brain reeled and agony pressed on his soul--but he had sworn that he would sie before he would yield. He heard behind him the impreca tions of his pursaers, not a quarter of a mile It will be seen from this that the Whigs distant; he could even see them, as they urnow discovered that it was not far to the hills, where their object of pursuit could conceal himself, and their beasts would be of no service. Onward, with renewed vig or, sprang Simon, and as hope, revived to compass, ere he would be safe.

But, horror! At this moment a new recruit sprang from a by-road, and headed him from gaining his hoped for refuge-closer 3d. That it was whole when returned, and closer pressed the pursuit, and londer and stronger sounded the shouts of the pursucra, as victory apparently crowded their efforts. The chase had now driven Somon The negroes of the West Indies have by a diagonal line towards the foot of the uids only remain fluid by the weight of a method of steeling rum, which involves hill where the road ascended, and he took an invitation, to eat cherries and chat with the air, as ether and alcohol, which eva- the principles of pneumatics. They take the desperate resolution, as his only hope, the girls, to which he sent the following of breaking out of the timber, and throwing himself under the protection of any passerby, as a runsway, if bappily some traveller might rescue him. For he knew that the lawiess crew dare not seize him is open day, exhausted, and his protruding cycballs glan-

ced with lightning rapidity, vainly expect

ing the hoped for succor. Eastwardly, for a mile, the road stretched away, the sun shining hot upon it, quiet, dell and dusty, its monotony unbroken, save by the flickering shadows, or the flitting of a screaming jay. Westwardly up the hill, not a living object met his sight. Almost in despair, he halted and for a moment thought to yeld, but his anate independence scorned the thought, and as the triumphant shoots of his per-uontinue the hopelessly prolonged race-bu his time it was with a feeling of desperaion, which exhibited itself in his renewed forts at fight .- His pusuers were sure of im now, they thought, for they new that the precipice commenced at the top of the on their horses up the ascent, that his course on the clear road beyond was but a short one. But he knew this too, and made up his mind accordingly. Up he toiled-one hundred, two hundred, three hundred yards, and the pack of human beagles were within rifle shot-but, although armed, hey did not wish to bring him down, as they would have done a wild heast-half a mile more was passed, and they had exult ingly shouted to him to "stop! and they would treat him well!"-for the precipice was within fifty yards of his right hand, and they were as close in his rear. Suddenly, seemngly not heeding their cries, Simon bounded through the brush, directly for the precipice, to a spot which could be clearly seen capital. from the road by all his enemies. Halting one moment, and facing his pursuers, to whom now his intentions was evident, he shouted -- 'Hounds of hell! you shall never have my sinews to sell for gold!" and with a bound he sprang from the rock into mis

"Great God!" screamed one of the men speechless, hardened and reckless though hey were. Springing from their raddles precipice, expecting to see his crushed and mangled corpse at its foot. But a few yards Lima. rom the base of the perpendicular rock, he stood with his arms folded, unharmed, ga-zing up in dignified silence at his baffled pursurers. In discent, twenty feet below the top of the rock, he had seized, with the grasp of a giant, the pliant, yet stordy top ner, as to be able to guess within fifteen of a hickory sapling, whose strugglings for idditional light and air had pushed itself has far towards heaven, and shear sixty teet further had he thus swung himself until he landed upon mother earth, uninjured, from his perilous and desperate attempt, Much as these desperadoes despised the race accurred," and much as they coveted the proceeds which they had expected to realize from their illegal traffic, they could not

Bill let him go! he deserves to be free after that," said one, and they turned their There he was on his look out, one sunny on his part, and gold on the part of his pur- ded to the ground, and sprang to the roadteeth, were at his back, and, like blood occupant inside looked out eagerly to in- nounces that neither of the "showmen" hourds, they followed him with savage de- quire into the cause of the stoppage, when have as yet purchased this monster-its

"God bless you, massa!-don't von know me! Take Simon home-he's tired of be-On sped the negro, Simon, and his ear ing a five nigger!" And the astonished South Carolinian, who had been on a trip to St. Louis, recognized his most valuable slave, who had run away eighteen months

sible as it was then, as the earth has washed out in many places, between the rocks. and at every cross-road, runners would start attest the vicinity of the desperate NE- where a strong cement is required. It

> School Examiner. Green spectacled pedagogue, enthron-

birch firmly grasped; exclaims: "Big boys, come up and parse. Pig Squeaks. Now tell me what's The?" made perfectly smooth and glassy. The, sir, is a preposterous article, nominative to pig."

"Why do you call it preposterous arti-

"Because it stands before pig. ouldn't stand before a pig for a shilling. "Next boy parse pig."

"Pig is a common noun." "Why is it a common noun?" "Because it is so common that you can't e nothing else in the streets."

"What is squeaks?" "A noun proper sir." "Why is it proper Ezekiel?"

"Because it makes a proper loud noise, and disturbs all the neighbors." "That's O K. Now you can all go and carry on with the galls."

There is a genius of a telegrapher, named Rufus Chadwick, at the office in Illinois. The Gem of the Prairie, says that they communicate by sound only. The messages are received with the ends of the wires on the operator's tongue, which talks somewhat Christian like, but we are afraid that the sermon will have to be very short and as for a President's Message we would pity the poor fellow of a telegrapher that would receive such an instrument all on his tongue.

AN UNGALLANT EDITOR .- The editor of the Pittsburg Dispatch lately received

surly reply: -"Can't leave the office-business before pleasure -- no money to spend in buggy hire, and no credit at stables-and if I had, can't afford a clean shirt for Satur-

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The Female Temper.

No trait is more valuable in a femule than the possession of a sweet temper .-Home can never be happy without it. It is like the flowers which spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night wearied and worn by the toils of the day, and how snothing is a word dictated by a good disposition. It is sunshine fulling on his ers reached his ear, up he started again, to heart. He is happy, and the cares of life are fergotten A sweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of a whole family- Where it is found in the wife and mother, you observe a kindness and love predominating over the feelings

of a bad heart. Smiles, kind words, and looks characterize the children, and peace and love have their dwelling there. Study then to acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is ore valuable than gold; it captivates more than beauty; and to the close of life it retains all its freshness and power.

Local Legislation.

The La Grange Democrat, commenng on the enormous amount of useless local legislation, indulged in by the Indianopolis Sanbedrim declares its intention of applying next winter for the passage of the following acts. The hit is

"To prevent dog-fish from biting when one is fishing for bass and pickeral. To prevent rain in winter, when there

ort to be snow. To prevent more than one tin kittle being attached to one dog's tail.

To compel hens to lay two eggs Saturdays and none on the Sabbath. To prevent Dr. Ellis from publishing imultaneously, they rushed to the brow of the ill-looking pictures, and representing

them to be portraits of the citizens of

To exempt Northern Indiaua, from the To authorise the auditor of La Grange county to keep his books in such a man-

thousand dollars how many County orders there are outstanding. To authorize the School Comissioner

to cure the Court House of the Dry Rot. "THE OLD SARPINT."-A few days ince a vessel from the African coast arrived at Salem, Mass., bringing as passenger one of those enormous Boa Constricbut be struck with the almost providential tors that we "read of," but which never escape which he had made from their hands. before has been captured by man. It He was now beyond their reach, for they was caught in a heavy rope net made for had nothing to gain by murdering him, and the purpose, and while coiled up this not what natural magnantary and sympathy was thrown over him, and the captain of the vessel solemnly avers that it required the united efforts of 126 negroes for more than seven hours to secure his makeship! long, which immediately upon emerging from the shell, crawled about the cage

As soon as the arrival of the vessel and gevine & Titis' agent offered \$7,000, and Mr. Hitchcock offered \$7,500, but neither offer has as yet been accepted. This

is truly a valuable reptile. CEMENT FOR COPPER BOILERS .- A cement very useful for the purpose of securing the edges and rivets in copper boilers, to mend leaks from joints, &c. It is simply bullocks blood thickened with allowing a passage up and down; but the finely powdered quicklime. It must be tout trunk of a tree, with its head towards hard. It is extremely cheap and very the earth, is still there a living witness to durable, and is suited for many purposes

is frequently called blood cement. The best concrete plaster floor that we ever saw, was made of lime, on a three-legged stool, with sceptre of gravel, and bullocks blood. There is no question about its hardness and durabil-The ity, while its surface by rubbing can be

> Scientific American Minerals of Indiana, Indiana is known to contain a variety of minerals in many places, and every year new discoveries add to the general list. Coal is known to abound largely along the Ohio and Wabash, and some of the streams of the interior, and the county of Vermillion has inexhaustible beds of iron ore already in use; evidences of lead have been discovered, and plumbago has been found on the Wabash, as well as quarries of marble of a very good qualitity and susceptible of a very fine polish.
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> Some good specimens of copper ore have lately been found at Vertigo. Beds of red chalk are found in some parts and there is plenty of minerals of all kinds to make it a great State .- Scientifie Amer.

Take six quarts of fine lime, and one quart of clean rock salt for each gallon of vater-the salt to be dissolved by boiling, and impurities to be skimmed off. To five gallons of this mixture (salt and lime) add one pound of alum, half a pound of copperas, three-fourths of a pound of potash (the last to be added gradually,) four quarts of fine sand or hardwood ash Add coloring to suit the fancy. It should be applied with a brush. It looks as well as paint, and is as lasting as slate. It stops small leaks, prevents moss from growing, and renders the work incombustible. Ashes from a blacksmith's forge will do as well as copperas. The sulphate of copper will make a bluish color, and the copperas a buff .- Scientific American.

Animals in a wild state never have the consumption-it is the child of civilization